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It was enough the the color morning of the Monteward with the Morrall's fall manse was Morrel Mackanise called so no cout they some indigenate interaction. John Bull was a perfect least March little day before it had blown a ministaire bligand, and at this covering of synow two aver everything, when as it as the fall of the day before it had blown a ministaire bligand, and at this covering of synow two aver everything, when as it as the fall of the day before it had blown a ministaire bligand, and at this covering of synow ton aver everything, when as it as a fall of the day before half covered with teides, which stretched from the Monte of the Monteward of the Monteward with teides, which stretched from the Monteward of the Monteward of the Monteward with teides, which stretched from the Monteward of the Monteward of the Monteward of the Monteward with teides, which stretched from the Monteward of the Monteward of the Monteward of the Monteward with teides, which stretched from the Monteward of the M



quarters. The Captain, however, who had here in Port Paix a short time before persuaded bon Enrico to ron in there where we could find an excellent market for a large portion of our cargo.

When we got his tropical waters, with the sailing and nothing to do but watch the flying fish and dolphins, we began to think seriously of the guinbaits and certain things which we had on board. It may be well here to remind my readers that the west in Hayth could scarcely be called a rebellion. Legitime, the President, had unquestiously been fraudulently elected, and most people believed that he bad camed the assessmenton of his opponent. Telemagne. However that may be when the Commander-in-Calef, Hipporyie, took up arms, the whole North foined him of its own accord and he was inghting with willing soldlers behind him, while Legitime had a lukwarm and often the accordus support. When the Teviot date arrived in Hayti the situation was this. The Northern ports Cape Haytian and Port Paix and a more charming induscages would be difficult to find, and upon going sahore we learned that a few hours before our arrival there had been alsevers shock of carthquake which had given the town a severe shaking, many of the houses being thrown down. Under these circumstances we thought it better to move on. Enough time had been already waters and we steamed abead in a larged waters and we steamed abead in the saids.

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THE FEMALE BUST. ith of Shoulders Should Corresp to the Brendth of Hips.

A lady correspondent writes: "I have had an argument with a lady about the size of a grown female's bust She says that the difference in the size between the waist and under the arms should be ten inches. I think four offive inches at the outside measure. S.—The natural size is what is wanted, and not one distorted with corsets or

squeezing.
In order to decide this question two women physicians have been consulted on the subject. Mrs. Mary Putnam

Jacobi says:

'There is no fixed proportion between the size of the bust and the size of the waist. Still less can there be any fixed measurement for either waist or bust, seeing that this must vary with the height of the individual and with other circumstances. The most general rule about the typical female figure is that the breadth of the shoul-ders should correspond to the breadth of the hips, while in the man the shoulders are much broader than the hips. The size of the waist varies not only with the expansion of the lower part of the chest, but also with the

part of the chest, but also with the development of the muscles and the amount of fat upon them.

"The test of tight lacing is not the absolute size of the waist, but the degree of compression of the soft parts needed in order to allow the corset or desire to the correct or desire to the correct or desire. dress to fasten. When there is no com-pression the corset should fasten easily in the middle. But, "naturally, the corset can not be fastened in the middle until the top has been fastened. It is

until the top has been fastened. It is then always too tight.

"Undeveloped chests and waists are not always due to compression of clothing, but to lack of systematic de-velopment by gymnastics during the growing period—that is, from ten to cighteen. It is precisely then that corsets are most dangerous and pre-cisely then that mothers apply them to form and figure.' If not worn before twenty-five corsets may be worn after-

twenty-five corsets may be worn after-ward with hopunity."

Dr. Mary E Gage said that her at-tention had-never been called to the point in question, as the proportionate size of a woman measured under her arms and around her waist had nothing to do with her health. to do with her health.
"But," said she, "I should give as

my opinion that ten inches is nearer the proportionate difference than four or five."

Then, to prove if she was right, she kindly took the trouble to measure four women on the spot. In two innches between the waist and the bust measure. In the third there was nine and in the fourth ten. All of the in her life, and the difference between the two points was barely six inches

Dr. Gage brought up an argumen erdinary size were shaped in exact proportion to that she had named— that is, ten inches difference between the bust measure and the waist.-N.

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